Bur Burt.sm speaks at the State

Fair Grounds in Topeka next Wed-SHATOR HENRY B. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, died Touday after noon. A good and able man gone.

THERE was great disappo when news was received at the Bismarck Pair that John A. Logan could THE Emperia postoffice was rubbed

of \$1,000 in stamps, some desh and a registered lettern (value unknown) Saturday morning. THE Commander-in-chief of all the

armies of Kansas issues a circular informing the "mallab" that the state encompment is shandowed for this

HARRY E. GRYDEN, who was quite well known in Salina, and was for a season a partner of Capt. Mobiler's in the law business at Elisworth, died st Dodge City last Saturday, THE Wallace and Graves contest in

the Kansas City Congressional District has been remanded to the people, to be witted by another primary election -at least that is the recommendation of the Democratic State

plicate the great Salina meeting, if edging the courteous invitation of possible, and will hold a rally in that Mr. John A. Rodell, a former popular city on Friday, October 3d. No salesman in Mr. Ober's store in Salina, doubt Salina people will go down and afterwards in Mr. Ober's Lindsen mosse and hear and see the splendid borg store, but now connected with programme promised.

THE Republican Senatorial conven- Monday morning for Lindsborg. It tion in the district composed of Wash- is a most pleasant ride up the Smoky last Monday. Two candidates were up because the currents of the Smoky presented, Hon. W. W. Walton, of flow northward. It is a broad expanse Clay county, and Mr. Moorehead of of agricultural glories we see in the Washington, Each received 10 votes. great Smoky Hill valley, which is One hundred battets were taken, and unrivalled in any land. At Lindsthe convention then adjourned until berr we found our friend Rodell in Sept. 9th.

COL. JOHN A. MARTIN, who is one of the Directors of National Soldiers! Homes, will leave on the 15th inst. to attend a meeting of the Board at Dayton. Ohio, and will be gone until the 20th. At this meeting the Board will decide in what State shall be located the Home provided for at the last session of Congress, to be located In some State west of the Mississippi two stories on a corner with a dozen

thing was to be cast saide for resub- elegant stores in another place in help or connivance. This is not an public school, but here is located

ing salute from the Topeka Common-

We regret for his sake that Colonel Holliday has accepted the nomination of the Democratic party for Liquienant Governor, and we think he will live to regret it. We do not think it adds particularly to the strength of the ticket. He will get some votes from old settlers from personal considera-

Iv leading Republicans have not the manliness to vote with their party without requiring others to go down on their knees and beg them to do so, they had better depart at once. The party is better without such men than with them. If a man's Republicanism is gauged entirely by his own interest and whims, his party fealty is only skin deep, and he cannot be trusted. He is liable to prove the Ephialica who leads the Persian hosts of Democracy by a secret path around the Republican stronghold. As far as we are oncerned we do not propose to bruise our knees praying for the return of

The Republican State Central Committee complains that many loca committee are advertising speakers to appear when these same speakers are billed by "headquarters" to address andiences at the same hour in other parts of the State. This leads fusion and disappointment.-

Ir the State Committee would publish the appointments in the Topeka nidden them under a bushel measure. as but two or three of them made their appearance in Suline and Dick-

the following resolution:

Resolved, That we product against any person holding a leading as a member of any Republican committee, who is not willing to support the entire Republican istate ticket, and we recommend all committees having such members to meet and remove

who has made up his mind to vote the Democratic ticket this full will not insist upon remaining upon any Republican central committee. Very naturally the deliberations of such a committee must be strictly private, and he who participates in them with the fixed purpose of voting the opposition ticket, is but a traitor in the camp, and justly should be summarily

THE Glickites have been hoping for much from Van Buren Martin Ben- good furniture stand, is well-liked, nett's prohibition convention, but it and we were pleased to learn that he was a terrible failure. The conven- has a good trade. 160 delegates present with credentials. drug business, and the a fine store. mided over the convenition. The following presidential electron were non-insted; S. L. North, Leavenworth; B. Clarke, Chathe; Theo Wilson, Cherokes; B. L. Zohn, Emportant Dudnes, Essential Country; at large, J. S. Stockion, Wynamodite; M. V. B. Parker, Chathes; and most successful of most and successful of most and successful of another partners of the weathers and most successful of most and successful of another partners of the weathers and most successful of another partners of the weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers of weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers of weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers of weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers are supplied of the weathers of the successful of the weathers are supplied of the weathers of the successful of the weathers are supplied of the successful of the weathers of the successful of the successful of the weathers of the successful of the successful of the successful of the weathers of the successful of the succes

The following resolutions were passed: to our best interest to waive our pow-er of nominating State officers and leave the matter to each member to act individually and that we use our best endeavors to seem the election of the National Prohibition Heiset. The Topeka Communication of year

terday gives the following description of the convention:

There was no trouble in agreeing upon an electorablicket, but after that was done, and when the proposition to nominate a State ticket was made, the first thing was to decide, that only those who would agree to support St. dohn should take part in the nomination. This drove but of the room all of the leading Prohibitionists of the State, including Trouman, Jetmore, and every man from Shawnes county, accept Charles Weich. About seventy persons remained, as being true to St. John. Then commenced the wrangle, which was kept up all day. There was a majority opposed to nominating a ticket, and the fun was general. Van Bennett was the leader for a ticket, and Mrs. Malloy against it. Mrs. Malloy won every time. Finally Van got disguated and when a motion was made to indorse John A. Martin he seconded the motion, but this failed. The next motion at 5 P. M., was adjourned size die, which carried. Immediately thereafter nome one called upon all who favored a total to called upon all who favored a total total to called upon all who favored a total to called upon all who favored a total total total total and the factors at the called upon all who favored a total total total and total and total total and total and total total and failed. The next motion at 5 P. M., was adjourned size die, which carried. Immediately thereafter actus one called upon all who favored a ticket to stay and about fitteen to eighteen stopped. After a liftle talk an adjournment was had until evening. We presume that this fifteen to eighteen persons put a ticket in the field and that the telegraph this morning will announce the result. The whole thing was a farce, and can have but little effect on the people of the State.

Via Lindsborg to Marquette. It is not often that we spend a day so pleasantly as we did last Monday, when we took a flying trip by way of THE Abilene people propose to du- Lindsborg to Marquette. Acknowl-Eberhardt & Budendorf's lumber business at Lindsborg-we left Salina ington and Clay counties was held Hill valley on a sunny day. We say Maxwell, living on Sharp's creek, All present report a pleasant time. walting, who accompanied as about town and pointed out the many attractions of which Lindsborg is tuntly proud. There has been a market change in the town since our last visit. which was in the fall of 1890, when the famous Republican barbeous was held. Now there ure many pleasant homes embowered in trees and shrubbery. We noticed one brick block of or more of fine stores. On another

corner was a brick block, with three THE Glick men begin to think that large store rooms, occupied by one this is purely a Republican campaign. firm and all connected together by Time was when they thought every- arch-ways. You cannot find so many mission. Now they know that the Kansas of 800 inhabitants. A two Republicans expect to settle that story brick public school house is one yexed question inside of their own of the ornaments. The educational ranks, and don't want any ospperhead advantages of Lindsborg are plainly Governor sneaking into office by their perceptible. Not only has she a fine BETHANY ACADEMY, founded by and carried on under the

Lutheran church, Rev. C. A. Swenson, the bonor of being a first-class farmer. that the people of Lindsberg are much Not only this, but in a great measure Miss A Sharp indebted for the foundation of this it is to his zeal and persistence that Miss A Tinkler academy, which has in three short years grown to be an institution of the considerable reputation and has a very respectable patronage, which is rapidly growing. The total number of students for last year was \$4, pupils from the fact that he is connected with Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Connecticut, Minnesota and Illinois being this church, Rev. J. Seleen, we were Miss T Mapes sprinkled among their Kanaas school mates. The academy now has two buildings. The dormitory is a new brick building, three stories high, heated by steam and with a capacity for boarding and rooming 75 students. The old public school building is used around. The building was commenced for recitation rooms. Plans are on in 1881. It is constructed in the most foot for the construction of a large third building, which will contain recitation rooms, an assembly room, library, labratory, and perhaps some sleeping rooms for students. The academy buildings are situated in the midst of a pleasant grove of trees, and in the northern part of town. The faculty of the academy is as follows: Edward Nelander, A. B., rector, and instructor in the English language and literature; J. A. Udden, A. B., instructor in latin and the natural sciences; P. T. Lindholm, B. E., instructor in mathematics and geology; Hulda Peterson, B. E., instructor fu the Swedish language, and church history; Mrs. U. A. Swensson, instructor in musin. We met Prof. Lindholm, and found him to be a

papers there would be no conflict. very courteous, intelligent gentleman It seems to us that important meet- He is a wide-awake citizen also, and ings should be advertised at least two devoted to the best interests of Lindsor three weeks in advance. The com- borg. The sendeny museum has mittee in distributing the posters for already quite a start. There is a good the great Salina meeting meet have collection of Kansas birds, minerals, etc. We were much interested in specimens of poltery laken from mounds on Paint Creek. The Swedish inson counties until the very last mo- Lutherans have a large, finely furnished church, which is but a little way from the college eampus, and it THE State Republican Central Com- is in this building that the literary mittee are to be applauded for passing and commencement exercises are held. Clustered about the campus are resideness of the professors, which are

commodious, attractive buildings. Lindsborg has also a Methodisi of which are good buildings. PERSONAL. The Plumley is the name of a hotel,

of which the Lindsborg citizen may well be proud. It is clean, a good table is set and the landlord is a pleasant, genial gautioman. We met a number of business me

new acquainteness, who seemed to be the right kind of men to easiet in building up the town. The Lindsberg News office in can plete in its appointments. The News

is certainly a credit to the town and emingly well patronised. Our old friend C. V. Roseberg has a

tion met Tensday. There were about | S. P. Lindgren is doing well in the and of this number only about fifty | Dr. Curtis has just sold out his drug were permitted to participate so mem- store, and will devote his suitre attenhers of the convention, the balance be- tion to his practice, which is growing

W. J. Henry is as popular as ever in as much of a veteran in the service as our own Aleck Campbell.

Salina men and Salina capital figure largely in the business of Linds berg, and that is a connecting link erday gives the following description The broomcom market of Lindsborn is certainly the chiefest of Kansan Stready the new corn was being hauled in. Good prices place it en

PROM LINDSBORG WESTWARD.

ridden to Lindsborg with us, was inrited to accompany us. We were whisked out of town at a rapid gait. We commend Mr. Rodell as a driver te all whom it may concern. He is not only a successful driver but an interesting guide. What he don't know about that country is not worth knowing. Drifting southwestward we commepced falling in with a large acreage of corn and broomcorn. The Swedish people as a rule possess this sastion of the country. They are large and prosperous farmers. They have farmed according to approved methods, and their culture of the land is the best the country produces. They came without money a few years ago, and now they have abundance. They have commodious dwelling houses, great barns, granaries, and sheds for storage of broomcorn. They have horses and cattle, and and not take much of your valuable money in the bank. The mortgage which may have been there is satisfied. It was only a few years ago they were fiving in the dugout. people in this vicinity may be said to had come over the country since he was buffalo hunting in that direction. We believe he stated that the late Mr. would be a credit to Salina. Beautiful maple trees, and if we mistake not evergreens shaded a well kept yard, supplied with flower beds and shrubbery, while neat fences encompassed the spacious dwellings. Why cannot our farmers pay more attention to the front yard luxuries? Trees, shrubs and flowers are home comforts which are by no means too good for the farm. We saw many other attempts at front yard improvement, upon our trip. It shows full well that in a few years Miss F Lee time a perfect paradise of enchant- Miss S V Burtch

there in 1866, when buffalo occupied the land. There we found many well Miss H B Sherman Miss E Strong kept acres of rich farm land; neatly Miss L T Agnew trimmed hedges; freshly painted and Miss L J Kraft Miss F Hamilton whitewashed buildings and barns; a Miss M Watson whitewashed buildings and barns; a Miss M Watson Wiss M Agnew their sorrow.

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K. Holliday, gets the following particle and energetic paster of the Swedish I is but fair to accord to Mr. Rodell

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FREMONT SWEDISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH. in which he very properly takes so much pride. Through the courtesy Miss E Davis of the excellent and worthy pastor of Miss J Lester shown about a church edifice, the like Miss F Fergus of which we have not in Salina. Mr F Holm
Mr L Weaver
There it stands in that beautiful valley
Mr C C Daily a wonderful plece of architecture, with Mr M Hartman a lofty spire (some 135 feet high we believe) which is seen for many miles substantial manner of a beautiful red brick manufactured just across the road from the church. The size of the auditorium is 46x80 feet, and is surrounded on three sides by a gallery. It is safe to say that the seating capacity of the church when completed will be 1400. It is so near finished that services are beld each Sabbath in the building. It has thus far cost over \$17,000, and It will cost about \$8,000 more to complete it. A bell weighing 1800 pounds hange in the tower, and its beautiful tones can be heard miles away. The congregation is now talking of putting in a \$3000 organ, and are consulting Mr. Melbert, of Salina, regarding its construction. Speaking of the organ reminds us that Frank Hawkinson, well-known in Salina, is chairman of the organ fund committee. We ascended the tower, and from its height saw as beautiful a vision as those who looked out over the "Promised Land." It was a beautiful panorams of prairie, farm houses, trees, streams and highlands.

Resuming our westward course we passed by many farms whose owners bear the names of men who, in years gone, traded at Salina; for Salina was then (before the S. & S. W. broke us all up) the trade center for all this region of country. It was a rapid and you, Hattle. short drive which took us to the town

MARQUETTE,

named, we believe, for Marquette, Mich., and given by our old friend Judge Underwood, whom it was our Judge Underwood, whom it was our fortune to meet as we alighted. Marquette is not particularly a pretentious town, but is quite a little trading point. There is here also a large frame point. There is here also a large frame church owned by the Swedish Lutha flourishing flouring mill bring the farmers for "grist" from all directions. said to be the best on the Smoky Hill. with them. The return trip to Lindsborg was

mmenced about 3 o'clock P. M., which gave us ample time to arrive in time to catch the Salina train, and take in more of the town prior to our departure. We were exceedingly well week. used with our visit, and more than

building, at 9 e clock, with music, eripture reading and prayer. Donmyer.

Over 60 students in attendance largest number at the opening of any other normal school was 47. The S. N. U. is thus shead. Numerous students are from a dis-ance—they are coming on every train Teachers, students and friends are shilant over the prospects.

Boarding at the university building segan Tuesday noon.

Twenty-five regular classes were or-canized, besides the music classes.

The coay residence of N Williams is now completed and is another addi-tion to our little village.

Twenty-five regular classes were or-After the dinner hour Mr. Rodell * Prof. Hopkins' family arrived Wed-nessiay evening from Danville, III.— They will occupy Supt. Davis' house for a few weeks, he having gone on a Miss Walck. pulled up at the hotel with Amon' eanopy-topped carriage and a fast tone, Hon A. P. Collins, who had

Recitations begin at 7:30 a. m., and

close at 6 p. m.

General exercis

ing, led by Prof. Evans, scripture reading and prayer by one of the other teachers, and short talks on various subjects, are conducted every morn-The United States is the best country in the world; Kansas is the best State in the union; Saline county is the best county in the State; and Saline is the best town in the county. The "S. N. U." had the largest opening of any normal school in the United States. And she proposes to develop into one of the largest, most thorough, practical and economical institutions LONGFELLOW.

Normal Institute Proceedings. As the JOURNAL readers have from ime to time been informed of the proceedings of the Institute, we will try

As the institute is over, we all feel much like taking a rest. Prof. Cooper left for his home last Thursday, on What we have said of the Swedish | the 11 o'clock train. Prof. Jenkins, one of the college faculty, handled a great extent of the Swedish farmers | the subject of School Government in In Saline county. They are among the his stead. Prof. Hopkins visited us most thrifty farmers we have. But to Wednesday, (29,) and extended an inreturn to the trip. Mr. Collins was vitation to the institute to visit the much struck with the change that college building next day, and of course a large number went. They were shown through the building from cellar to attic, by the President. was the only aettler then in all that We understand the Instructors had a region. Striking the Smoky Hill we came to the elegant farms of Messrs.

Bean and Duncan. And there we saw houses with front yards that would be a credit to Salina. Beautispective homes on Friday. The young ladies did not want to see Prof. Selby leave, but alas! he could not stay always. Enough has been said in regard to the institute to know that it has been a success. The Supt. have the well wishes of all who at tended. For fear you will all think am one of those "cranks" our reporter spoke of last week, I will close by at-

ENHOLLMENT OF A. CLASS Miss O Aldrich Miss M Magher Miss J M Martin Miss S W Orr ment these Smoky Hill river farms Miss S A Cooley Miss S W Orr Miss O E Hawley Miss L. Wineberg Miss C M Jenerson Mrs E McBratney In due course of time we arrived at the pleasant home of John P. Rodell, the father of our host, who located there in 1866, when buffale accounted there in 1866, when buffale accounted Miss A Shipe Miss M B Lamar Miss J E Oaks Miss B A Roberts Miss C Sherman Miss M V Brot Mr A J Owens Mr W E Clark Mr G A Hough Mr M A Ream

ENBOLLMENT OF CLASS B Miss M Watson Miss O Phillips Miss L Ingraha Miss N R Weaver Miss A Jennerson Miss L McCall Miss I Clinton Miss F Derrington Miss F Davis Miss H Spencer Mis aE Wells Miss M Wilvers

Mr F Custer Mr. M Grime Mr. J Wagetail Mr. J Bishop Mr. W. J Berry Mr P M Harns C. N. JOHNSON.

East Bridge.

Fine weather for farming and the

ground sufficiently moist for the corn which is doing finely, considerable out

of the way of frost; will be unusually sound, giving a good prospect for fat hogs and cattle, and we hope full pockets for farmers. Mr. Willis has built a new corn erib, Mr. Thomas a new granary and house, Simon Divelbless a new barn. Mr. Lewis and lady, sister of Com. Miller, made Bridge a visit last week Mr. James Thwing, of the Saturday Evening Reporter Fonds Lac, Wis., and lady are visiting his parents

and relatives at Poheta and Bridge. Mr. Munger buried his youngest The school board have had two coats The school board have had two coats of paint put on the inside of Bridge school house, adding much to the appearance of the house, also other repairs—making the house quite comfortable and inviting. They have employed Mr. Clark, a young man from Ohio, to take charge of the school this winter, the school beginning the fourth Monday in September. G-M.

Berwick Items. At last the rain is going to give us a rest, but the wind seems to have taken ts place and is making things lively.

Mr. H. B. Wing left Berwick to The farmers are still busy plough-Miss Hattle Godfrey is going to teach the Berwick school. Success to

Miss Annie Shipe is going to Hobbs creek, to teach school this winter. The bond election on the 29th of Aug., gave nine majority in favor of the bonds; the contract for the new house, I suppose, is let by this time but as yet I am unable to tell who the

church owned by the Swedish Lutherand. The village boasts of two or three clores. Ferlen & Leksell of Salina have a branch store here and a good trade. A fine water power and a fourishing flouring mill bring the

farmers for "grist" from all directions.

Mr. Heiten, formerly of Salina, has charge of the manufacturing department. The water fall is eleven feet—sald to be the best on the Smoky Hill.

Mim Lizzie Keas, another one of our good looking young ladies, has been joined in the help bends of wed-lock. The man's name we did not learn, but may joy and happiness go with them.

Cambria Chatterings Some scorening winds the first of Quite a delegation from here, are ttending the Bismarek Fair this

The wife and children of J. Davis, arrived here inst Tuesday morning, and for the precent are stopping with James N. Davis and family.

from Believille, Penna., and for the present are visiting the family of S. Mr. Casper Melbert, he having just

The event in question, transpired at

the workshop of our fellow citizen

finished a new 13-stop organ for the

Some several dosen ladies and gentle-

tion, to the full power of the work.

On Interviewing the Prof. he said :

"I am highly pleased indeed with the

instrument; it possesses every possible

degree of dynamic differentiation, and while possessing immense power

is still endowed with all of the plea-

ant qualities of tone. The diapseons

are very rich and full. The melodia

has a powerful and beautiful tone, and appeals well for its maker, while the

chef douvre of the instrument is a

string quality of tone necessary to

the mechanism of the key and podel hoard is perfect throughout."

Mr. Melbert, for the extraordinary

success he has achieved, and aincere-

the way to his building still larger

we are fully satisfied that our Kansas

people ought to take an interest in a

Olly Examination of Teachers.

All tenchers not holding certificates

to teach in the Public Schools of Sa-

lina, [will be examined on Pri-tay,

Sept. 12, at the Second Ward building.

31 2-w T. D. FITZPATRICK, Supt.

Public Schools of Salina.

The schools will begin Monday,

Sept. 15, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Pupils in

first grade will be enrolled during the

one week and not again for three

months. Pupils desiring to enroll

for the first time, and any who desire

to be p romoted by examination, will

please meet me at the Second Ward

building, Friday and Saturday, Sept.

The members of the Republican

Chairman of the Committee.

(Published Thursday, September 4, 1884.)

Ordinance No. 417.

Section I. That a grade he and is hereby ished on Walmut Street, commoneting at the ersection of the center line of Second with out street at an elevation of clinety eight am

Sec. 2. All elevations mentioned in westion one of this ordinance are referred to the "City Basch Sark," as established by ardinance.

Sec. 3. The grade line is becay established half be for the center line or crown of the street and of the top of the carb stones.

Sec. 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in orce from and after its publication in the Salvan County Johnson.

A. B. DELEDISON,

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SALINA, EANSAS.

E. E. BOWEN, Ong Clerk:

SALE

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12 and 13. T. D. FITZPATRICK,

at 8 o'elock, A. M.

Presbyteriau church at Maghattan.

Ned Fugate, of Wamego, Hans, is spending the week term with his roung friends, Harry and Vincent men, beside home talent and profes-alon, were present. While the "Orgal Probe" was conducted by no less a personage than Prof. Charles Purily, of the Bethany academy at Lindsbore.

who recently returned from a fouryear's course of study in the celebrated conservatories at Leipzic and Munich, Germany. The Prof. played a piece of his own composition, followed by two Sonatas from Rheinberger and a

concertants by Merkel, then these were succeeded by a lengthy improvination using the different effects A little daughter gladdens the home of W. A. Murphy. as well as the softest possible intona-MT. HEAD.

Over the Township. Wm. E. Tinkler, road overseer of listrict No. 4, was the first to make his report to the trustee, and it shows that he succeeded in getting, with one or two exceptions, all the poll and road tax worked, thus leaving the roads in a comparatively good condi-tion. This is as it should be, but requires energy, perseverance and pa-tionce. The road law needs amending so that all the work should not be re-quired during the busiest season of the year, and more time ought to be allowed the overseer.

Viola da Gamba, which only a Ger-man organ builder knows how to H, Milliam, of District No. 1, also got in good work for that part of the make to perfection, as it possesses the township represent that string instrument of

Some better provision should be made for cutting down the weeds along the highways. Some few of our the same name. All the other stops are very fine and well regulated, and farmers have set a commendable example in disposing of the weeds. But what are a few among so many?

Mr. Bates, of the firm of Bates & Tinkler, has gone east for goods. The corn crop this year is better than it has been for years. The stalks ly hope it will be the means of paving are still green while the car is nearly matured. John Kingman has a field on the Gypsum that will nearly reach one hundred bushels per acre. David Eagles showed us some that he could and more complete instruments; and scarcely reach up to some of the cars. home industry of this nature, and give Mr. Malbert a chance to erect his Mr. Thomas, near Bridge, is erecting a fine dwelling house.

Granaries are being multiplied, as farmers cannot afford to sell their wheat at present prices. truly grand instruments in our churches all through the country. This organ will be shipped to Man-Edward Wilder and wife, just from next Saturday. the "hub" (Boston), are visiting friend

over in Walnut. The plenic held last week in A. C. Wait's grove passed off pleasantly.

M. B. Louthan is the name of E. tlard, will turn his attention to telegraphing exclusively. L. S. Lamkius is again at his post

lay off of nearly three months. Charlie Schell is running a some shovel in Dan McPhail's elevator.

J. W. Willis will hold forth at E. E. Swanson & Co.'s this tall. J. W. will be a popular salesman. Our young folks indulged in a mo light dance Thursday evening, at Joe Gunnerson's grove, half a mile cast of

town. Despite the distance, our dreams were disturbed by faint yells of "halance all," and "gents counter dance." As far as voice goes that "caller" would make a good auctioneer 31-2w To The Members of The Republican Cen-tral Committee of The 36th Senatorial District. or river pilot. R. P. Cravens, of Salina, was town, last week Wednesday. The Muir Bros., accompanied by Central Committee of the 36th Sen-

Mr. Bartlett and another-gentleman, atorial District are requisted to meet were in town last Thursday. at the U. S. Land office in Salina, on There came near being an accident at the depot last Friday morning. caused by a gentleman and a little boy 1884, at 8 o'clock P. M., to transact after it started. Had it not been for them. . H. S. CUNNINGHAM, Mr. Rocker, the baggage man, the little boy would no doubt have been seriously hurt. Parties traveling should stay on the train juntil they

each their destination. John A. Larson, of the firm of Larson & Thorstenberg, hardware mer-chants, has sold out his interest in the store to his pariner's brother, Olof, Thorstenberg.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Salina, We are now enjoying a delightful drying spell of weather, and the threshermen come to the surface with a smile. Two more houses will be built in a few days. One for a gentleman named Baxter, the other for Mr. Da-vis, blacksmith.

terrection of the center line of Second with Walmut street at an elevation of ninety eight and four
tenths (8t.4) feet, themce west by a uniform grade
to the center of Third street to an elevation of
ninety nine and two tenths (8t.2) feet, themce by
a uniform grade to the center of Fourth street to
an elevation of one fundired (8t.2) feet, themce by
a uniform grade to the center of Fifth street to an
elevation of one hundred and six tenths (190.5) feet,
themce by a uniform grade to the center of Mania
For greate to an elevation of one hundred and one
and the tangles (18t.2) feet, themse by a entirem
grade to the center of Seventh street to an elevation one funding and one and eight feaths (191.2)
teet; themce by a uniform grade to the center of
Eighth street to an elevation of one hundred and
two and five tenths [192.5) feet, the see by a uniform
grade to the center of Sinth street to an elevation of one hundred and there (191) feet; themse by a
uniform grade to the center of Tenth street to an
elevation of one hundred and there (191) feet; themse by a
uniform of one hundred and there in the tenth of the tenths
[193.6] Feet. Mr. Price, of Salina, was in town E. E. Swanson and Mr. Ranson tarted for Chicago Sunday night.

This School district voted on the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$1.000 to finish paying for the new school house last Monday, We have not heard the result as yet. NON NOMEN

Poheta Squibs. There has been an abun rain lately, in fact, too much for those who have not got their threshing done. Some wheat stacks are getting green on top.

The majority of the best farmers are done plowing, and seeding will commence next week. The low price of wheat does not discourage the farmers from preparing the ground for as large an acreage as the past year. Dimp—Of Typhold fever, Aug. 22, Rosa, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leininger. She was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Solomon.

Mr. Gregory's baby is very low. Dr. Ackerman has had his old well drilled deeper, and a new one put down by his pasture. Geo. Perry (our mail carrier) who has been hauling water all stimmer, has had a well drilled on his place, and the widow Collins also, got plenty of water at 42 feet, where it had been

given up there was no water to H. A. Johnson, "who lost his wife and child this summer," moves his things to J. S. Bigler's and Ed Mo-Laughlin moves into the house the Dr. Lewis place.

At the annual meeting in School District No. 84, S. S. Knapp was elected director, J. H. Payna, clerk, and E. H. Damonde, treasurer; 10 milis was voted for teacher's wages, and 10 milis for incidentals.

A petition was signed for the pur-pose of calling an election to vote bonds to the amount of \$575. The election was held and the bonds were carried unanimously. The school Board was elected a building committee, and as soon as the bonds can be converted into cash, up will go see school house.

Tom Payne lost another good horse, D. A. Sellman has his new ho

A man by the name of Frank Wiss

carpenter and painter, about 36 years old,5 feet, 7 inches high, weight about 160 pounds, bise eyes, dark hair, clean shaved, florid complexion, hair, clean shaved, florid complexion, late in the employ of Ed Jones of Bridge, left J. F. Thomas' place Thursday morning, Aug. 21, to go to Ned Dennison's to paint his barn-Not coming back when he said he would, inquiries were made, and it was found he had not been at Dennison's that week. A farther investigation revealed the fact that \$45 was usiasing from a pair of paints belonging to Will Jones, and \$35 from Ed.

Jones, besides some other small articles. The worthless hound was gone three days before any one knew it. A liberal reward will be given for his body, dead or alive.

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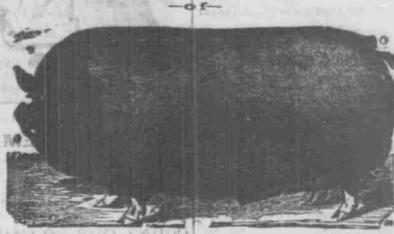
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